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Springfield Republic
EVENING AND WEEKLY.

The REPUBLIC prints the New York and Western Associated Press Dispatches and the Boston Cable Foreign Telegrams.

C. M. NICHOLS, THOS. G. BROWN,
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1887.

We are likely to have a thaw soon.
Nenia is rippling enthusiastic on natural gas.

This is Presbyterational week in Springfield.

The more one looks at John Sherman, the larger and better he looks.

Gen. Lew Wallace very properly received a royal reception in Springfield.

President Erasmus T. Thomas will announce his council committee tonight.

Sugar maples are the trees to set out Thursday. We cannot have too many of them, in either city or country.

A new "self-made man" has been discovered at Columbus. Usually, the trouble with the "self-made man" is that he worships his creator.

Sexton attacked Saunders in the house of Commons, Monday. Gladstone also gave him a little attention, and succeeded in drawing out of him a virtual confession of his accusations against Healy.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says: "No surer way of wiping the liquor traffic out of existence in this country can be found than that of killing off its opponents." True perhaps—but was to those who do the killing.

The Commercial is stirring up Toledo at a fearful rate. It is trying to boom it town. It must be admitted that it is a pretty good town to boom, as it is a thriving city in itself and is the natural metropolis of the new Ohio gas and oil region.

Dr. Leonard will try to make a "Temperance" address at Urbana, tonight, without putting any politics in it. We are afraid his mouth cannot be made to work in that style. It will be pretty sure to break before he gets through, and get clear away with him.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, of Tuesday, says:

The next annual dinner of the Loyal Legion in Cincinnati, May 4, will bring together many old soldiers, some of distinguished name, including Sherman, Wallace, Schenck, Hawley, Speed and Corse.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says that the following, from Major Bickham's Dayton Journal, is "capital suggestion":

How will Prosecuting Attorney Huling of Columbus, do for attorneys general? We'd like to ram him down the nests throats of the democratic villains at Columbus.

The trustees of German townships, in this county, have declared, in an official way, that Sabbath schools are having a beneficial effect upon the community, and have decided, by vote, that all the school-houses of the township shall be open and free for occupation by such schools. Now the Christian people of the county should see that the field in German townships is fully occupied.

Colored citizens celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the abolition of slavery at Washington, D. C., on Monday, and on this occasion Col. George W. Williams said:

The northern negro, who claims to be a friend of his race and accepts often from an administration that refuses to interpose its protest against outrage and murder forgets that his commission is signed with the blood of murdered men and every dollar he receives is the price of blood, and he will see the time when, if he has courage enough, he would like Judas, go out and hang himself.

Judge Cooley, chairman of the inter-state commerce commission, gives the substance of the new law, as follows:

Congress has not taken the management of the railroads out of the hands of the railroad companies. He has, however, established certain general principles under which inter-state commerce must be conducted.

It has enacted in section I that all charges for interstate transportation "shall be reasonable and just." It has also provided that all manner of unjust discriminations, last forbidden in section 2, all undue and unreasonable preferences and advantages, has required in the same section reasonable and equal facilities for the inter-change of traffic, and has prohibited in section 3 the piling of freights.

The city will be alive with Presbyterians and Congregationalists this week. There is no difference as to doctrines held between people of these denominations, the only distinction existing being as to church government. The Presbyterians have presbyteries, synods and general assemblies, as the Methodists have local and general conferences, while the Congregationalists have state associations and national councils. But the Presbyterian presbyteries, synods and general assemblies and the Methodist conferences have legislative and judicial authority, while the local congregational church is independent and self-acting, and the action of state associations concerning it can only be advisory. But if the advice is not taken and a local church becomes recalcitrant to a dangerous extent the state association, or even a local association, can withdraw its fellowship, and freeze it out. The Congregationalists and the Baptists are very much alike in doctrine and church government, except that the first named, while they occasionally differ, do not consider the mode of baptism an essential matter, i. e., Congregationalists are *dry* Baptists. As a matter of fact, all denominations are coming nearer and nearer together, year by year, as they ought to, until they become one and, individually, as all Christian people will be when they get across the river. As to the denominations, it may be safely predicted that they will never get there.

The following very important dispatch was cabled from Rome, Italy, on Monday, to the Catholic News, New York:

The Pope has decided the questions of the Knights of Labor in favor of that organization. This decision will stand so long as the present method pursued in furthering the cause of labor is maintained. The cardinal tribunals have been informed. The Pope further decides that in Canada, where a manifesto has been issued against the Knights, the members of the order will receive absolute protection, and that no opposition to the order of the Holy See.

If the Knights identify themselves with the theories now being disseminated by certain agitators, this decision in their favor will be revoked.

The pope evidently has a level head. It is quite possible that he has had some good advice from American Catholics. The Knights will have the approval of the civil war of the editorial and political world of New England, and of the party and the charge made by Theodore Tilton of the memorable trial that followed his travels in Europe of his illness, death, etc.

The author narrates Mr. Beecher's struggles and exertions, while a poor man, to secure a home, and his wife was less than three hundred dollars per annum, a part of which was paid in corn, potatoes, and other products of the soil. He tells how, at this period of his life, when an increasing family compelled him to build a larger house to live in, he sold his land, and took up residence and limited his wife.

The whitesap and paint he applied himself. He chopped the wood, drew the water, peeled the potatoes, cooked the food, served it, washed the dishes, and cleaned up the house. He performed all these services, and did not earn a cent, though the woods ran across the parsonage, the log schoolhouse in which religious services were held, preached, rode back again, cooked the dinner, preached in his own church, returned to nurse his sick wife and attend to the children; got the supper and spent the evening in his own prayer-meeting.

At the height of his fame it would have been impossible to find a man on the face of the earth on whom the sum of torture shown more brilliantly than on Henry Ward Beecher. His influence was great; demand as a lecturer and speaker. Soon the breath of scandal spread over the land; suspicions were excited; the scandal grew; friends were estranged; the church was in arms; and the country with wonder and alarm saw that the outcome was a suit for \$100,000 damages brought by Theodore Tilton against Mr. Beecher. The trial lasted six months. The jury did not agree. Mr. Beecher's expenses alone in the great trial were over \$10,000. The story is fully told in this volume. In addition, the author weaves in anecdote after anecdote, incident after incident, story after story.

The fine steel-plate portrait of Mr. Beecher is from a photograph taken just before his death. It also contains a fine portrait of his wife, and many other fine engravings.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. See guarantee it. For sale by F. A. Garwood.

The Skimmers company is evicting tenants on its estate near Derry, and the eviction of Baltimore for Charleston, was blown up at sea. Two of the crew were killed. It is supposed that some one put dynamite among the freight.

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